## VALLEY ISLE POLO TEAM City Honors Memory of DEFEATS OAHU'S BEST

## Maui Players Spring Unpleasant Surprise When They Walk Away With Big End of the Score In Hard Fought Battle of the Ponies

O the surprise of polo followers, Maui defeated Oahu in the first of the race meet matches at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon, 101/2 goals to 3. The splendid team-work of Maui won over the individual strength of the Cahu players, and the Main men outrode their opponents. The Valley Isle men came to Honolulu for blood; when they returned home last evening they had it. They were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of kamehameha were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of kamehamehamehamehamehamehameh

noon, the schedule calling for the winner yesterday to meet Kauai.

Besides the sparkling all-together work of Maui, a feature of the match was the playing of thirteen-year-old Edward Baldwin, son of honor listened to the orations of the black holokus and hats, and many of of Frank Baldwin, who played the game through as No. 3 for Maui. Not only in Honolulu are there polo stars of few years.

Virtually all who saw the races earlier in the afternoon remained things sat. With his staff, Governor for the polo. The game began one-half hour early to permit the Pinkham represented the new government and the new democracy which has ment and the new democracy which has visitors to return home last evening.

alty, 0; net score, 3, Maui Goals carned, 11; lost by pen

alty, 19; net score, 10 16. Referee-Lieut, L. A. Beard, Timekeepers-Harold Giffard, John

Fleming. Goal Judges-Philip Rice and Sonny

(Mail Special To The Advertiser) HILO, June 9-"The sentence of the

SHOOTS OFF HIS FINGER

Pvt. Dominick Priggione, Battery B,

Maefarlane.
Time Eight periods

over.

On the throw-in Harold Castle starred in some spectacular drives towards the Castle scored again in quick time—
Mani 9, Oahn 3.

Last Period Also

The last period opened with a quickbeing close to the makai side. Oahu
missed a goal by inches when the ball

The last period opened with a quickly-scored goal for Mani. Oahu blocked
the drive for a few seconds. Then

chukkur. The first period ended:
Maui 1, Oahu 0.

At the beginning of the second period Mani took the ball down the field on a long drive by Edward Baldwin. However, the rush was stopped, and Shingle carried the ball back for Oahu. Mani found an opening and went well down the field. Walter Macfarlane ended the Mani attack with a slashing and spec. Maui attack with a slashing and spec-tacular back hand, and the ball moved towards the Oahu goal, only to go out of bounds. Brilliant play in the midfield followed.

Macfarlane Misses Goal Walter Macfarlane missed what appeared to be a sure goal when the ball struck a horse's hoof. Maui took the ball to mid-field and beyond, where Macfarlane again starred for Oahu. The game was see sawing up and down the field and was very fast. At the close of the second period Maui missed a gont narrowly. The score was: Maui

But a goal was made after some clever back-hand work by Arthur Collins after thirty-five seconds in the third. Harold Castle took the ball down for Oahu; the rush was halted for a short time; then Walter Macfarlane recovered the ball and again missed a goal by a few feet. The individual play of the Oahuans surpassed, but their team work was inferior.

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Mani began to run away from the Onbu team, snother goal being made by Frank Baidwin within a few seconds after the fourth period opened. The crowd was rooting for Mani and the team responded by scoring again, Harold Rice making a beautiful drive for goal. This was followed by another by Arthur Collins. The individual play of the Onbu team, brilliant though it was, especially by Wulter Macfariane, was inferior in score-making to the well-or granted team was a was a full and that he was a was sent to what the President is planning to though the war and making almost in the war and making almost in the way, it is expected that he will dwell finally shot down, falling behind the German lines at Messines.

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CHINA'S PARLAMENT.

PROVIDES SENSATIONS inferior in score-making to the well-or was attacked by the others, ganized team work of Maui. The leader "It is all the result of too much ship of Walter Dillingham was missed booze," commented the judge after by Oahu. The score at the close of the Koko had wawdered off to think it all fourth period was: Maui 6, Oahu 0. Mani Increases Lead

In the second half, fifth period, the lack of team play of Oahu was strik-ingly shown when no one came to Mae-farlanc's support at the goal and the farlane's support at the goal, and the opportunity was gone. Mani carried the ball down the field again, but a poor shot by Edward Buldwin in front of the

The game see-sawed more; then came some mid-field play, and again Macfarlane had hard luck in missing after a pair of long drives; and Harold Cas-tie plac missed. Then came another miss. Opportunity after opportunity had been lost. Maefarlane failed nav-

rowly once more. Mani was playing headily and cleverly, with some particularly telling back, and cross-strokes.

Francis Brown entered the game in this period, the fifth. The lineup was force him, who had been convicted of changed to Macfarlane, No. 1; Castle, the murder of B. Takeachi, a Japanese No. 2; Brown, No. 3; and Shingle, No. 4. Although no scores were made in this period, the Oahus played a better whot and wounded Wren Wescoatt, chief this period, the Oabus played a better shot and wounded Wren Wescoatt, chief rame, than with the original lineup. Had luck broken anywhere near even, the Oahus should have had several goals to their credit. The score remained unchanged—Mani 6, Oahu 0.

The defeat of Oahu changed into a rout in the sixth period. Two Mani goals followed in quick succession. The

goals followed in quick succession. The that he had killed the Japanese. Oahu players were missing strokes frequently, and when they did not miss the Mani team work overwhelmed them.

But finally in the sixth, Harold Castle drew the hearty applause of the stands

by a rush for a clean goal just as the period ended. Frank and Edward Baldwin had scored for Maui. The score stood—Maui S, Oahu 1.

Scarcely had the seventh period begun when Edward Baldwin of Maui and the best drive of the day, a clean, straight, hard smash for a goal in exactly twenty-eight seconds. That made

## First Island Emperor

## Hawaiian Societies Representing the Past Link Hand With the Present At Celebration of Kamehameha Day In the Capitol Grounds

EW Hawaii and Old Hawaii sat together yesterday reviewing the memories of the old kingdom and its first king, Kamehameha the Great, the Napoleon of the Pacific, whose warrior genius assembled the Islands un-

day, the music, singing and other por-tions of the program, representatives of both the new and old order of The first period began as a mip-andtuck affair, the ball being carried towards the Mani goal by some fast rushes, but it was taken back to the center of the field, at which some unsually sparkling work occurred. Great back hand play, hard smashes and other elever strokes alternated. The Mani goal, but it went out of bounds.

Onhu 2.

Onhu got into the running strongly, for the good team-play continued, and Castle Proves a Star.

were rendered by the societies, including the Young People's Society, the Hni o an Manawalea and Hui Opio, L.D.S., and by the assembluge together. Onhu got into the running strongly, for the good team play continued, and The oration of the day was on the warrior and king whose memory was selebrated, Kamehameha L. It was de-

promptly on time, the Sons and Daugha ters of Warriors of Hawaii, however,
being absent. Kamehameha's war god
Kukailimoku, was consequently carried
by the Hui ka Hale o na Alii o Hawaii,
which took its stand about the statue
with the image of the old idol and the
tabu emblems, raised up before it.
There was neyattention paid to the kapu as of old. The crowd passed around
the king's pedestal either in ignorance Onhu-Goals earned, 3; lost by pen. the king's pedestal either in ignorance or indifference and there were none to enforce the ancient privileges and cus-

them wearing old and valuable yellow representatives of Hawniian societies on the other islands but none appeared. The Hui Oiwi Kane and the Hui Oiwi

Following the poolas came the two so-cictles of the Latter Day Saints, the Hui Opic and the Hui o na Manawalca. The Kawaiahno alumnae were repre-sented in the parade but did not have a section of their own a section of their own.

society, had arranged his people about the statue in such manner as the ranks bred; Copra, Francis B.

which they were supposed to represent would have taken their places about the all; Umpqua, Robert. king had he been living instead of moulded in bronze.

Important in the parade were the Boy Scouts who both marched in the line and acted as guards along the route, moving under the direction of their scoutmaster with precision and

toms.

The Hawaiian band preceded by four patrolmen of the Honolulu police de-

# where in the past parades the marchers bave been old and middle aged men.

being close to the makai side. Only missed a goal by inches when the ball the drive for a few seconds. Then rolled outside beyond the post. It was exceedingly fast polo.

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## PRESIDENT PLANNING

### First German To Use Airship In Expected To Point Out Need For **Battle Killed**

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) (Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—Assistant District Attorney Louis Perrari, assisting District Attorney Fickert in the dynamite trials, today fold the jury before which Mrs. Bena Mooney is being tried that steel jneketed ballets were found in Mrs. Mooney's room similar to that in the leg of Myrtle Van Loo, one of the victims of the explosion last Buly. These bullets, it is alleged, were in the bombs set off by Mooney and others.

Ferrari said that Mrs. Mooney, look.

Ferrari said that Mrs. Mooney, lookcourt is that you suffer punishment by death."

Thus it was that Judge C. K. Quinn passed his first sentence Friday morning in the Fourth Circuit Court, and make of the marchers below!

## FOR WOODEN VESSELS

Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-

that they should not be beaten as a savagers as they were lovers of aw. He added that he was trying ill Westcontt and did not know he had killed the Japanese.

NASHINGTON, June 11 — Major-General Goethals, executive of the government shiphuliding commission, today signed contracts for the building of wooden ships in Eastern yards. It was quer the building of wooden ships, which Goethals to a large extent opposed, that the recent controversy between the general and two engineers of the commission was waged.

## FLAG DAY ADDRESS

Cooperation in War

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-munication Service)

## PRESIDENT CONDOLES WITH SAN SALVADOR

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 11—President

Wilson sent a message yesterday to the president of the Republic of Salvador expressing his sympathy and that of the people of the United States for the great disaster that befell the little southern republic when the city of San Salvador and the surrounding country were devastated last week by an earth-

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, June 12—Following are the opening and colosing quotations of sugar and other stocks in the San Fran-cisco market yesterday:

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Haw'n Com't Sugar	48¼ 31	49 37
Hutchinson Sugar Co Kilanea Sugar Co		27
Oabu Sugar Co	13%	13
Onomea Sugar Co Pasubau Sugar Co Pioneer Mill Co	210,	24 24
Honolulu Plantation	1	5.70
Honotuin Oil	I was	4.50

\*Bid. †Ex.Dividend. ‡Unquoted.

## SATISFAX WINS AGAIN ... HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE IN SENSATIONAL RACE

## Wonderful Black Mare From Schofield Easily Star o Meet Out At Kapiolani Park; Records Shattered By Copra In Four Furlong Contest

AMEHAMEHA DAY at the Kapiolani track of the Hawaii
Polo and Racing Club was a splendid success—fine weather, good races, spectacular polo. In the polo game in the afternoon the last event of the day's program, Maui sprung a surprise on the crowd and probably on the Oahu players as well by winning

One track record was broken yesterday. Satisfax, the great black mare from Schofield, won the half-mile free-for-all in :47 1-5 breaking the record by :00 3-5. Another new record, for Hawalian bred horses, was set by Copra in the four-furlong race, the time being :47 3-5, which broke the old record by :00 1-5, but Satisfax already had set a new one in the morning.

A large crowd attended the races. The paid attendance was announced at 5260, which fell below Kamehameha Day last year Wahine, smaller in numbers than usual, but there were a few vacant seats to be seen yesterday, the grand-followed, with the strong Hui Pools, both Kane and Wahine, next in line. Only a small section of the men of this fred shirts. It was noticed that there were large numbers of younger Bawalians in this society's line yesterday.

The results yesterday were:

Trutting and recipe 2.15 of the program sufficient to warrant its

First race-Trotting and pacing, 2:15 of the program sufficient to warrant it lass, one mile heats, best two in three; Carmelita II. Second race Six-furlong, Hawaiian-

bred, weight for age, Frances B, Bub-bling Water. Third race—Half-mile mule race;

Eleventh race—Mounted patrolmen, three-furlong, catch-weights; Patrolman Espinds, Patrolman Luhi, Patrolman Lopez.

Poto—Mani 1014, Oahu 3.

The next races will be Saturday,

starting at two o'clock, with the polo game between Maui, the winning team of yesterday's match, and Kauai, start-ing about four o'clock, The original book program for Satur-

lay's meet will be rearranged, making the races more even for all, but in gen

Splendid Weather Aids

There was splendid weather at th track again. Just as was the case Bat urday, when there were heavy showen downtown but none at the track, no rais had fallen at Kapiolani, but the sky wa not so clear as Saturday. This state however, was welcome in the morning for the clouds shielded the stands from the sun during the early hours of the meet. A. M. Hamrick's weather prediction again was borne out, but the weather in the afternoon was bette

than expected. The stands began filling about te o'clock. Most of the arrivals wer within forty-five minutes or so.

The morning crowd only, partiall took up the stand, some of the boxes by ling unfilled. The stand in general, how eyer, was well taken. The bleachers the extreme Ewa end were not occupie The anthrax outbreak on Mani, the non entrance of the Parker horses, the war, and other factors apparently were hold-ing down the attendance in general, and the threatening weather downtown, despite the fine conditions at the track, probably caused many to remain away

during the morning.
Governor Pinkham and Gen. Sam I.
Johnson were present.

### RECRUITING STOPPED The naval station has been instructed

by the navy department to discontinue and there will be at least six or seven races. The three-quarter mile will be

### Summary of Kapielani Races

Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, June 11, 1917. Second annual meet of the Ha-nii Polo and Racing Club. Second day. Weather fair. Track fast. Albert Horner presiding judge. S. S. Passon starter.

First race—Trotting and pacing, 2:15 class, one mile heats, best two of three

First heat-John S. Grace's b m Carmelita II, aged, (MacDonald). Times 2:25 1-5.

Second heat-Carmelita II. Time, 2:20.

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Cornell Franklin's Link. Start good. Time, 152. Winner by Unknown Unknown.
Link had clear sailing.
Fourth race. Half-mile free-for-all, weight for age. Purse \$250, of which

250 went to second.

Capt. R. E. D. Hoyle's blk m Satisfax, aged, 121 (J. Carroll), 1.

Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald's b m Copra, 4, 116 (B. Rollins), 2.

Mrs. W. P. Macfarlane's b g Lahouton Water, 4, 123 (P. Phillips), 3.

Start poor, Time, 47 1-5. Winner by imperial Rock Sand-Souriante.

Satisfax won by seven lengths. Umpana failed to start.

Fifth race—Oriental race. Five furlong, free-for-all, owned and ridden by Crientals. Purse, \$250, of which \$75 went to the second and \$25 to third. Cate

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Ushida's b h Glen Spray, 5, (Okomoto), 1.

Yamasaki's Pawan Boy, aged, (Soci), 2.

G. Fukimoto's b m Akibono, 5, (Kenzo), 3.

Start good. Time, 1:02 4-5. Winner by Unknown Unknown.

Glen Spray, a dark horse, won handily. Pawan Boy, the winner of Saturday's Oriental race, was outclassed, Glen Spray taking the lead in the stretch Sixth race. Three eighths mile, enlisted men of the United Staten Arm; and National Guard of Hawaii, catch weights. Purse, \$175, of which \$50 wento second: \$25 to third.

Battery B, First Field Artillery, b g Kay (Parks), 1. Troop C, Fourth Cavalry, b g Rowdy (Belmont), 2. Troop B, Fourth Cavalry, b g Butch (Gahan), 3. Start good. Time, :37.

Kay won by five lengths, never losing the lead. Buster Brown and Fli

Seventh race Bracelet Stakes. Three eighths mile, to be ridden for by Bracelet Stakes. Three eighths file, to be ridden for by ladies of the club on polo ponies that had played in one or more tournaments. Bracelet to winner and souvenirs to second and third. Miss Hether Damon won; Miss Pauline Schaefer, second; Miss Rosamond Swanzy, third. Miss Stepheny Wichman was left at the post. Time, :40.

Eighth race Honoline Cup. One and one quarter mile, free for all, weight for age. Purse, \$1000, of which \$200 went to second.

Mrs. W. F. Dillingham's b h Oneonta, aged, 128 (Opiopio), 1. Mr. W. F. Dillingham's ch h Sea Boit, 4, 126 (Donvitz), 2, Capt. E. M. Whiting's b g Mohawk Boy, aged, 126 (Carroll), 3, Start good. Time, 2:11 3-5. Winner by Chappaqua Sofita:

Sea Bolt led at the first quarter, Oncoming taking the lead at the half post. He widened the gap from that on and crossed the wire a winner by six lengths. Mary Jay also ran.

Minth race—Four furlougs, Hawaiian bred, weight for age, Cup and purse f \$200, of which \$50 went to the second.

Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald's b m Copra, 4, 121 (J. Carrolf) 1,

Sen. H. Al Baldwin's b m Frances B, 5, 121 (B. Rollins) 2,

R. W. Shingle's b m Bubbling Water, 3, 112 (P. Phillips) 3,

Start, fair. Time, :47 3-5. Winner by Sileo-Coppit.

Copra took the lead from the start, Frances B closing up a big gap. Bubbing Water range poor third. ing Water ran a poor third.

Tenth race. Seven furlongs, free for all, weight for age. Purse, \$300 of

which \$50 went to the second.

Mr. W. F. Diffingham's ch h Umpapa, aged, 128 (Donvitz) 1.

Mr. W. F. Dillingham's ch'h Umpqua, aged, 128 (Donvitz) 1.
Capta A. K. Paldier's b g Robert, aged, 130 (Palmer) 2.
Mrs. Walter Macfarlane's s m Fair Mary, 3, 115 (P. Phillips) 3.
Start, good. Time, 1130 1-5. Winner by Chappaqua-Mercideta.
Umpqua got away to a lead and held it throughout: Fair Mary held second place; to the stretch, but Robert overtook her, crossing the wire for second money. Fair Mary appeared all in.

Eleventh race—Mounted Patrolinen's race. Three furlongs, catch weights.
Purse, \$85, of which \$25 went to the second and \$10 to the third.
Espinds, first Lahi, second; and Lange, third.

Espinda, first; Luhi, second; and Lupez, third. Start, good. Time, 1:42. A tight finish, but an inch is as good as a mile.

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There will be no session of the Excha Monday, June 11, 1917 (legal holiday).

Dividends

June 10, 1917—Wallain, 30c; Olas, 10c.

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May 26, 1917

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, June 12—Following are the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday.

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American Sugar Ref	124	12114
American Best	9614	12
Assoculted Off	74%	63
Algeka Gold	***********	5%
American Locomotive	7436	73
American Tel. & Tel.	1224	121%
American Smelter	1101/4	108%
American Steel Fdry.	*****	72
Anacouda Copper		85 16
Atchison Railway	100%	102
Buldwin-Locomotive .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	65%
Baltimore & Ohio:	82%	73%
Bethieberr Steel, bid.	148	161
Bethiehem Steel, aske Cuba Sugar Cane	d 14736	154
Control Sugar Cambi	4534	45%
Central Deather	98%	18996
Camdian Pacific	*******	1
C. M. & St. Paul	16219	16114
Colo, Fuel & Iron	15%	74%
Canadida Street	100	一流沙
Crucible Steel	110000	200.74
General Electric	1032	163%
General Motors (new).	110	1000
Great Northern pfd	108	108
Inter. Harv. N. J.		100
International Nickel .	******	4114
Industrial Alcohol	1004	1626
laternational Paper	100.00	41%
Kennecott Copper	2210	47.29
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